The bark Fankee arrived on Monday, after a rough and somewhat lengthy passage, having encountered a S. W. gale off the California coast. She brings a cargo valued at \$16,000. Two whaters have arrived-the Gen. Williams from Sea, and the Coral from San Francisco, via Hito.

The bark Comet will sail on Tuesday next, for San Francisco. The Smyrniote will follow her on Wednesday or Thursday. The light winds that have prevailed for the past week have prevented the customary regularity in the arrival and departure of coasters. The speamer also has been fald up for this

week, but will resume her trips on Tuesday. REAL ESTATE-There has been of late considerable inquiry for dwellings and cottages, more probably than has existed for several years past, and good houses are scarce, owing to the influx of strangers. The dwelling house lately owned and occupled by Capt. Wilcox sold at auction on the 31st Dec., for \$2245, which is an advance on what was paid for it some four years ago. The vacant lot on the corner of Nunanu and School streets, 81x121 feet, has been sold lately for \$410. The property of J. Fuller, in Koolau, consisting of 10 acres arable land with a small dwelling on it, together with 175 acres of Zones he grown?

mountain woodland, sold for \$545. Excursez-The drafts of the American Legation and Consulate, amounting to about \$11,000 in gold, were taken at par to

41 prem, on the gold. From Hilo, Jan. 3, we learn that the brig W. D. Rice had nearly completed a full cargo, and would sail in a few days for San Francisco direct. She will be followed by another packet, expected soon, both to run regularly between that port and Hilo.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

The daily consumption of lucifer matches in England is 250.000,000,-more than eight to every inhabitant. One firm produce yearly 2,100,000 bunches FOREIGN TRADE. - It is stated in London that an active trade with America in saited provisions is expected for some months, owing to the high prices of meat and dairy produce, which are

INVESTION .- An invention is about to be made public whereby printing ink may be dispensed with, and the paper so prepared that when pressed by the type certain chemical compounds in the paper are crushed, and a black impression left. A firm of biscuit manufacturers in Carlisle, England, by way of showing what could be done by rapid work, recently had a field of wheat reaped, the grain threshed and ground, and the flour made into biscuits which were served hot on the breakfast table at eight o'clock, in exactly four hours from the time

expected to prevail until next spring, in consequence of the late

the sickle was first put into the standing grain. Tonacco.-The tobacco crop in the Connecticut valley is the largest crop ever raised, and the producers are creeting numerdrying-houses to accommodate the surplus crop. A part of it is already cut, and another week will find almost the entire crop under cover. At present prices, the crop will produce probably twice as much money as was ever before received

They have a pie factory in New York city that turns out from 35,000 to 40,000 pies per week. It occupies four buildings, and requires ten horses and wagons to deliver the pies. Each oven holds 150 pies at a charge, and 48 ovens are used. Of flour there are 80 barrels per week used; of beef, 3,000 lbs. per week; in mince-pie season, of lard, 3,500 lbs. per week; of sugar, 3,000 lbs.; milk, 2,400 quarts per week. The other supplies, such as fruit, are immense.

At the beginning of the war the Government took the hides from dead army horses and buried their Rayed bodies at Bail's Cross Roads and elsewhere, at a cost of fifty thousand dollars a year. Now it receives from a firm at Alexandria, Va., fifty thousand dollars per annum for permission to take the dead animals off its hands. So in this operation the country nets a saving of one hundred thousand dellars every twelve months. SORGHUM FLOUR .- Our "Southern brethren" have succeeded

amid the dearth of eatables, in inventing or discovering a new kind of flour, made from the seed of Chinese cane or sorghum. who have made a trial of this excellent flour, represent it to be an admirable substitute for buckwheat. Made into hoe cake it is a very savory bread. It is likely to come into very general use, if prepared, like wheat flour, by bolting. The price at which it can be offered in market, may be assumed at fifteen or twenty dollars per sack. But as an acre of sorghum yields from thirty to fifty bushels, ten dollars a sack would be a rumunerating price. The production of this grain the present year in Georgia, must amount to five millions of bushels.

Shipe' Mails.

For WINDWARD PORTS- per Kilanen, Tuesday. For San Francisco-per Comet, Tuesdayt

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 1-Steamer Kilauea. McGregor, from Windward ports. 1-Schr Moi Keiki, from Kahului. 2—Am bark Yankee, Fuller, 17 days from San Francisco with mase to C. Brewer & Co. 2-Schr Kalama, Macy, from Koloa. 5—Schr Helen, Johnson, from Maliko.
5—Schr Moi Wahine, Kuheana, from Hanalei.
5—Am wh bark Coral, from San Francisco via Hilo.

5-Am ship Gen'l Williams, Benjamin, from sea-DEPARTURES.

Dec. 31-Schr Marilda, Howard, for Hilo. 31-Am bark N. S. Perkins, Robinson for Puget Sound. Jan. 3-Am wh bark Mercury, Tooker, for cruise. 4-Schr Moi Keiki, for Kahului. 5-Schr Kalama, Mellish, for Koloa."

6-Steamer Annie Laurie, Mitchell, for Koloa & Waimea. MEMORANDA.

17 Bark Yankee, Fuller, reports-Left San Francisco, Dec 16th, 1 P. M., in tow of steaming Goliah, made sail at 3 P. M. First day out fine moderate weather with light wind from West. Next day commenced to blow from S. W. increasing to a very severe gale. Hove to for 36 hours, wind hauling from S. W. to N., next 8 days very light airs and calms with the wind from W. to W. N. W. Then for 4 days had moderate S. E. winds, but wind hauling to S. W. again and continued to blow so for 2 days accompanied with very heavy rain. Dec. 50th, 8 P. M. hauled into N. W. and commenced to blow in terrific squalls with heavy sea running. Took in fore-topsail and foresail and close reefed main-topsail. At 12 P. M. moderating, made sail again, wind N. Last 2 days trades from N. N. E. to N. E. Made East Maui Sunday, Jan. 1st, 5 P. M. and Molokai at 2 A. M., arrived in Honolulu Monday.

SPOKEN .- Aug. 16, lat 28 90, long. 43, bark William Rotch, Baxter, from New Bedford for Honolulu. When 6 days out lest overboard a man by the name of Hugh Muoroe.

VESSELS IN PORT-JANUARY 7.

Am bark Yankee, Fuller. Am bark Cambridge, Brooks. Am ship Buena Vista. Am bark Smyrniote, Burditt. Am bark Comet, Smith. Am ship Asia, Eldridge

WHALERS. Ship Gen, Williams, Benjamin Bark Julian, Lubbers. Braganza, Felilber, Haw. Brig Comet, Wilhelm. Oregon, Mammen. Bark Richmond, Weeks.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco-per Yankee, Jan. 2-73 pkgs mdse, 3 iron shafts, 7 kegs rivets, 2 pcs machinery, 83 empty barrels, 1 bx books, 22 bxs apples, 15 cs mustard, 25 kids mackerel, 401 sks flour, 201 sks flour, 1 bbl alom, 20 cs coal oil, 1 bx hats, 1 bx flowers, 2cs shoes, 105 bxs tea, 50 cs cider, 9 bxs drugs, 1 bx sunds, 1 bx almanacs, \$3165-25 specie, 15 cs and 1 bbl wine, 1 bbl whiskey, 32 csks red wine, 1 cs preserves, 1 stove and fixtures, 1 iron wheel, 1 roll oil cloth, 1 cs acid, 64 colls manila rope, 1 cs clothing, 40 nests trunks, 7 bales prints, 2 gravestones. 75 cs oysters, 25 cs clams, 25 cs lobsters 50 cs coal oil, 16 tins matches 50 kegs nails, 100 M shingles, 1 trunk. I box yeast powder, 1 bndl corks, 2 prs boots, 2 rings, 2 prs socks, 1 cheese, 1 saddle and bridle, 1 pkg music, 1 bbl hams, 1 pkg gold foil, 1 pair shoes.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Yankee, Jan. 2-Mr and Mrs. P Thompson, Mr and Mrs 0 H Graffam and 2 children, A H Weeks, Rev Peyton Gallagher, Prof Andrews, D C Huanphreys, H Porter, G W Cofer, S A McQuestan, Alexander Montarg and Brother, Jos Goldsmith.—Stranage.—Jas William-sen, C.C. Bennett, R.T. Wilbur, Young Moon, P. Lehman, John Kirkwood, D. W. Gallagher, Briggs, Grant, P. Roach, John Euick, Francis Ott, Geo Ott.

MARRIED.

Whop-Davis.-In Concord, Mass., on Monday, October 31, by Rev. E. S. Potter, asisted by Rev. Dr. Anderson, of the American Board, Robt. W. Wood, of the Hawaiian Islands, to Miss Lucy Jane, daughter of Charles B. Davis, Esq., of Concord.

DIED.

Danico.-Nov. 17, at Queen's Hospital, Mr. Moses Denico, belonging to Kennebec, Maine. He had been residing for some years at Wailuku, Mani. ESTHLANDER —At Queen's Hospital, Dec. 17., Peter Esthlander, belonging to Obel, Finland, aged 21 years. This young

man came sick from the Hospital in San Francisco

Jondan.-Died in Honolulu, Dec. 3, Peter Jordan, a colored man, who has been many years a boat man. PHILLIPS .- Bec. 5, at U. S. Hespital, a Rerotonga native, John K. Phillips, from ship "Catharine. McDurrin -- Dec. 7, at the Queen's Hospital, Mr. Alexander McDuffie. He belonged in the State of New Hampshire.

CLARK -Dec. 13, at the Queen's Hospital, Mr. Clark, belonging to St. Johns, New Brunswick. Mangala. - Dec. 14, at the U. S. Hospital, John Mangala, belonging to Mangala, on the Hervey Islands. He was dis-

charged from ship " Aurora." CHELLEY-At Wailuku, Maui, Dec. 14, of consumption, A. E. Chelley, aged 46 years, a native of Byfield, Mass., and for many years a resident of these falands.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 DENVER, COLORADO, Oct. 10th, 1864.

H. M. Whitney, Esq., Honolulu. DEAR SIR :- Having long enjoyed the pleasure of reading your very interesting Advertiser, I venture to presume upon almost an acquaintance, and trouble you with a few inquiries for my interest alone : (1) Are there good chances in the Islands for a man with tolerable enterprise and ten to twenty thousand dollars capital to begin with? (2) Is the climate well adapted to cotton and

(3) Is labor cheap and reliable? (4) What kind of title to and cost of lands?

(5) Is the climate healthy for a native of the Northern States? (6) Do all the tropical fruits flourish with you?

(7) Can any fruits, grain, &c., of the Temperate

(8) Have you a liberal government? (9) Are taxes oppressive ?

(10) Is the cost of living great? With an apology for troubling you so much, I beg

Very truly your obedient servant

The above, which came to hand by the Smyrniote, is one of several letters received by us during the past few months, inquiring about our islands, their capabilities, and the prospects for immigrants who may come hither. We have answered them generally by letter, but as the above calls for a statement which may be as well made publicly, and is, withal, so brief and business-like, that we prefer to answer it through the columns of our journal. We do so with the more pleasure, as we recognize in the writer a member of the editorial fraternity, who will doubtless concur in the propriety of the mode

we have adopted for answering him. We ought here to state, for the information of some who may not know it, that the population of these Islands is less than 70,000. The last census, taken in 1860, made it 69,800. But, though the native race has decreased, the foreign population is increasing, and is now not less than 5,000. Owing to the increased industry of the natives, and the demand on them for labor, as well as the improvement in their houses and clothing, it is probable that the decrease among them will be less every year, and soon be entirely checked. The foreign population will unquestionably continue to increase rapidly. With these preliminary remarks, we will procorrespondent's queries, which, for convenience

able enterprise, and ten to twenty thousand deliars capital Yes, there are. In almost any business he may engage in, but especially in agricultural, a man with capital, and a fair knowledge of the business he intends to pursue, can succeed. Capital and enterprise are wanted here, and the more of these materials imported the better. It is true that in some branches, there is less certainty of success than in others, and there are persons here as elsewhere who have had to pursue their calling for years before they found it begin to pay. But indomitable perseverence and enterprise will, in the end, overcome all difficulties. Our remarks apply more especially to agricultural pursuits. Perhaps in no country in the world does the producer receive a more liberal reward for his labor than at these

(2.) "Is the climate well adapted to sugar and cotton?" climate, but the soil. For growing sugar, each of our flour and grains are imported. of the four principal islands have been fairly tested, and we say, without any fear of contrareaching to 8,000 and even 10,000 pounds to | dence, peace and happiness to all his people. the acre. A fair average may be stated as 3,000 pounds of sugar to the acre, with its usual yield of molasses, say-300 gallons. This is not an annual yield, for the cane requires generally

eighteen months to reach maturity. There are thousands of acres on each of our islands still uncultivated, but most admirably suited for cane; and we are within bounds when we say that within twenty years, if the requisite capital is supplied, our annual product of sugar will exceed one hundred millions of pounds. Indeed, those who are best acquainted with the subject, maintain that the large island of Hawaii alone is capable of producing that quantity. A few years ago, no one thought that sugar plantations could be successful on this island, (Oahu.) but we have already seven in progress, and within ten years there will be twenty more, for here is the land, and all that is needed are capital and enterprise to start and conduct them.

Respecting cotton, we cannot answer our cor-

respondent with so much confidence. Yet, so far as it has been tried, the climate and soil are well adapted to both the Sea Island and upland varieties, and from all we can gather from the natives who have been engaged in its cultivation, the yield per sere is larger than the usual average in other countries, owing to this importing, it continues almost without interruption throughout the year, yielding of course more after the wet season, which lasts from November to March, and it continues to bear well for several years. With foreigners to conduct a cotton plantation, as the sugar plantations are conducted, we have no doubt that the cultivation of cotton will yield a larger income in propor- compelled to leave, will curse the day they landed. tion to the capital invested than any other agricultural pursuit. This of course applies to the present high prices, which, so far as the long staple or Sea Island cotton is concerned, will continue for some years probably. We should like to see a fair trial given to cotton growing on a large scale by foreigners, and hope some one will venture in it. There is this advantage in its cultivation, that it requires very little capital or outlay beyond the purchase of land and the labor required to plant, till, gather and clean it. The manufacture of sugar, on the other hand, requires a capital of from

\$20,000 to \$60,000 to engage successfully in it. (3.) "Is tabor cheap and reliable?" The cost of native labor on plantations is from | are mild-courts of law guarantee justice to

and then complain of a scarcity. This arises | likely to continue so for an indefinite period. more generally from want of tact or other causes, than from any searcity of labor. The laws are such as to protect the employer, and hind the laborer for any term that he engages to serve, which is generally one year. No complaint can be found on this score, if employers are fair and honest with their men. The time may come when labor will be scarce, but it isn't worth while to worry about the future; leave that to the law-makers.

(4) "What kind of title to, and cost of lands?" The title to lands in these islands is generally secure, and probably better than in any other new country. Formerly there was much dispute regarding titles, which led to the appointment, about the year 1846, of a commission, which examined into and awarded titles to all who board have been considered final in all the courts. and as the titles of most of the lands are held

under them, they may be said to be perfect. Regarding the value of land, we must speak with less definiteness. It varies, according to locality and extent of the tract, from one dollar to one hundred per acre. Generally speaking, large tracts of farming land can be bought for two to ten dollars per acre, subject, in some cases, to the rights of natives, who own little house lots here and there. But even this is generally a benefit to the purchaser, as it secures not if dealt fairly with.

he has been on the islands at least six months, and traveled over one or more of them to learn and observe all he can about them and the various localities. During that time, if he is anxious to locate, and has the means, he will find no trouble in obtaining land either by lease or pur- second lecture in the following item : chase, though he may have to wait some months before he finds just what he wants. Foreigners are, by law, allowed to hold real estate, the same

(5.) " Is the climate healthy for a native of the Northern

None more so in the world. As a general ceed, as fully as our limits allow, to notice our | thing, foreigners from any part of the world en- walling." and where they observe the laws of nature and (1.) " Are there good chances in the Islands for a man with of God, are industrious and attend to their own business, need have little fear of sickness or the ills of life so common in other coun-

(6.) " Do all the tropical fruits flourish with you?" All that have ever been imported here do well. Among them we may mention, oranges, limes, bananas, figs, pine-apples, mangoes, guavas, tamarinds, custard apples, citrons, and others, together with berries, such as strawberries, cape gooseberries, ohelos, (Hawaiian whortleberry,) &c. Still, our tropical fruits are not abundant, unless we except oranges and bananas.

Not much success has attended the raising of Temperate Zone fruits that have been introduced, such as apples, pears, &c. Peaches have succeeded best, but they are here an inferior fruit. Grains, such as wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, &c., grow pretty well; but they are It is, most admirably; and not only the not equal to American, and on this account most

(8.) " Have you a liberal government?" The government is a constitutional monarchy, diction, that there is no country in the world and may be considered as a most liberal one. where a finer climate for the cultivation of sugar | We do not and never will sustain the late exists, or a richer soil. Of course some locali- act of the Ministry in overturning the Conties are better adapted to it than others, and the stitution and setting aside the laws of the land, yield per acre varies accordingly. While our | so far as they pertain to the legislature and elecgroup is, to a remarkable degree, free from those | tions. But for all this, as our King is gifted hurricanes which sweep with such destruction | with wisdom and moderation, and has the true over the West and East Indies; while our crops interests of his kingdom and people at heart, are free from the blighting frosts that frequently | we hope that, at the right time, he will disvisit Louisiana, Texas and other Southern States; miss the consellors who have caused the late the yield of sugar is sure and large, seldom less | troubles, and who are obnoxious to the people, than 2,000 pounds, and in favored localities | and, out of chaos, will restore stability, confi-

(9.) " Are taxes oppressive?" No, by no means. The only tax on real and personal property is one-quarter of one per cent., or \$2.50 on every thousand. Besides this there is a poll-tax of \$1 00, school and road tax, each \$2 00; borses and dogs, \$1 00 each, carriages \$5 00. Import duties on foreign goods are ten per cent. ad valorem. Licenses of course have to be paid by those engaged in mercantile pursuits, mostly from \$50 to \$200 per annum. The taxes here, it compared with those in England or America, are very mild, which certainly favors the introduction of capital and agriculturists into this kingdom.

(IO.) " Is the cost of living great?" Not if we take California as our standard. The cost of living here is probably about the same as in California-in Honolulu about as in San Francisco. In our rural districts, perhaps it is less than in the country in California. Lumber, materials, and cost of building are also about the same here as there.

We have endeavored to answer our correspondent's inquiries, with the same freedom as though he were here, and if we have given a favorable picture to him and others desirous of migrating hither, we can assure them it is not | TWO EXHIBITIONS COMBINED! overdrawn. Obstacles of various kinds must be ant fact, that when the plant commences bear- expected here, for they exist in every country; but we verily believe, that in agricultural pursuits, such as sugar, cotton or wool growing, no country offers greater inducements to those who have capital and enterprise, but without these prime requisites, we would urge none to come, for they will be worse off here than in other more thickly settled countries, and when

As regards society, we are in a transition state, but society here will compare favorably with other new countries. Strangers will not find us living as savages, nor yet enjoying all the privileges of civilization. Although the American element predominates largely among foreigners, yet we have English, French, German, Portuguese and others, generally well educated and industrious. As for churches, we have several congregational (English and Hawaiian) Roman Catholic, and English Reformed Catholic (or Episcopal.) in the principal towns, giving to all a taste of the religious privileges of older countries.

To sum up—our government is liberal—taxes 25 to 30 cents per diem, or from six to eight | foreigners and natives alike-our climate is al-

dollars per month. Most planters furnish food | most as genial and healthful as the air of Eden of The Magazints .- The last mail brought the and houses, but the latter figures (\$8 per month | -life and property are considered secure-land | monthlies for December, including Godey, Harper's, or 20 cents per day,) probably covers the aver- is abundant at a fair price-labor and capital age cost of the laborer. So far laborers have are in demand, and well paid-and the staple been obtainable for all the agricultural enter- products of the islands, molasses, sugar and prises in progress, though some planters now | wool in particular, are in constant demand, and

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE EXHIBITION AT CONCERT HALL TO NIGHT .- The National Troupe of Glass Blowers, who arrived per bark Vanhee from California, give the first of their novel and instructive entertainments this evening, at Robinson's New Hall. Our California exchanges. speak in the highest terms of praise of these artists. In the city of San Francisco alone, they exhibited upwards of seven months, day and night, to crowded and delighted audiences. The Steam Engine, constructed entirely of glass, must certainly be a great curiosity. It is made of over 2,600 pieces, and 50 different colors, working as perfect as if made of iron. The boilers, cylinders, valves, pumps, &c., being perfectly transparent, the philosophy of the Steam Engine may be easily comprehended. During the presented their claims. The awards of this | exhibition, the troupe may be seen working various colored glass into beautiful specimens, such as card and flower baskets, ships, miniature decanters, and other ornaments too numerous to mention. Glass is spun at the rate of two miles a minute, and finer than the finest silk, reminding one of "Pele's bair," but more beautiful by far. We must not omit to mention the Living Skeleton, who exhibits in connection with the above. This curiosity is said to outrival all the great violinists of the world, playing as he does the violin with one hand only. He is accompanied by bis brother, a skillful player of the banjo. We feel confident of the success of these enterprising and deserving arrists, who have visited Honolula at the to him faithful and reliable laborers attached to | solicitation of some of our leading residents who had his estate. Sometimes they cause trouble, but seen the exhibition in California. No one can witness the glass blowing, without being well pleased We would advise no stranger to buy land till | and instructed. This remark will apply to natives quite as much as to foreigners.

> In San Francisco, recently, Mr. Theo. W. Gulick delivered two lectures on the manners and customs of the Sandwich Islanders, and the scenery of the group. The Alta of a recent date alludes to the

"The lecture of Mr. Theodore W. Gulick, on the Sandwich Islands, was repeated last evening in the Zon's Church, at the earnest request of the congregation of that Church, in whose behalf it was delivered, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Gulick took his audience a delightful cursion of imagination through the Islands, through the cur ous market of Honolulu through the exquisite valley of Waiple to the water fall 1.500 feet in hight, to the volcano, describing w an ancient Oncen dared the wrath of the goddess of the novel exhibitions of their mode of eating and of chaunting and

joy better health here than in the old country; For San Francisco - Both the Comet and Smyr niote will sail for San Francisco about the middle of the week, their departure depending on the arrival of schooners now due with cargoes. The mails will be forwarded by first vessel leaving. Files of the Commercial can be had in wrappers ready for mail-

> from San Francisco, and may be looked for during the next forty-eight hours, with the New York mails of November 234, and dates to San Francisco to December 19 or 20th. On our fourth page will be found an import-

* The A. A. Eldridge is probably 18 days out

ant article, being the appeal of the American Board of Missions, to the Christian World, which we find (7.) "Can any fruits, grains, &c., of the Temperate Zones be | printed in the New York papers.

Dr. Anderson's Book on the Hawaiian Islands has been received, and can be found at the bookstore.

TO LET!

A COTTAGE SUITABLE for a SMALL FAMILY, opposite the U.S. Hospital, I by Mr. B. R. Davidson. Water laid on.

GEO B. C. INGRARAM, Corner of Punchbowi and Palace Sts.

TO LET!

告 THE STORE NOW OCCULIED BY the undersigned. Also the Store corner Fort and Mer-

SUPREME COURT.)

In the matter of the Guarlianship of SAMUEL GUESS,

Apply to

of Hilo, an Insube Person. ROPER APPLICATION HAVING been made to the Honorable G. M. ROBERTSON, Justice of Supreme Court by Jos. Saivic, Guardian of Samuel Guess, aforesaid for permission to sell the interest of the said Sann Guess in a certain Taro Piastation situated at Kaiwiki, Hilo, Notice is hereby given that this application will be heard at the Court House in Honolulu, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of January, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and all persons interested therein are hereby notified accordingly WILLIAM HUMPHREYS,

Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, Dec. 31, 1861. SUPREME COURT IN PROBATE. IN THE MATTER of the Estate of PETER COUR-DAN, late of Handalu, deceased

PROPER APPLICATION HAVING Been rt, by S. H. Bowsett, administrator of the aforesaid estate, permission to sell a certain piece of real property to wat; premises situated on Queen street, Honolulu, in the Apana. f Homaksha, lately the resolence of the deceased.

Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 14th January.

ist., at 11 A. M., at the Court House in Honolulu, will be hereby notified accordingly.

CONCERT HALL! GOODS!

And Monday and Tuesday Evenings.

JANUARY 9th AND 10th.

THE NATIONAL TROUPE OF GLASS BLOWERS! WITH THEIR MAMMOTH MARINE

GLASS STEAM ENGINE! ALSO THE

LIVING SMELETON. And ONE-HANDED VIOLINIST.

Mr. J. MONTARG, Prince of Banjoists.

Magnicent Specimens made by the GLASS BLOWERS in the presence of the Audience, such as Full-rigged Ships Schooners, Birds of Paradise, Miniature Decanters, enclosing Birds, &c., Deceptive Wine Glasses, Pipes, Cigar Holders,

Cards of Admission to both Exhibi. FENCING WIRE, tions only ONE DOLLAR. Children under 12 years of age, HALF PRICE.

Doors open at 7, commencing at 1 before Sofchek.

Notice, the Specimers made by the GLASS BLOWERS, or Exhibition at Mr. Whomey's Rock store, Post Office, WHERE TICKETS MAY BE PURCHISED. JOB COLUCIATIN, Business Agent.

the Atlantic, and others, all filled as usual with attractive and interesting articles. In Hunt's Magazine, commencing with the July number, the reader will find a series of interesting papers descriptive of these islands, written by H. B. Auchincless, Esq. a gentleman of fortune, residing in New York, who visited this group some two years ago. He shows himself to have been a keen observer while here, and is, in the main, fair and truthful in his statements. We intended to notice his articles more in detail, but have as yet been unable to do so.

MATHEMATICAL -- Prof. J. D Andrews of New York, the distinguished Mathematician, who it so well known throughout the United States as a teacher of his New and Rapid Mathematical Course, consisting of Interest, Percentage, and Short Multiplication, arrived here in the Yankee, and has opened a class for instruction in his system. He has instructed us in the same, which for brevity, simplicity, and rapidity of operation, very far surpass any other methods which we have ever examined. The Professor comes to us highly recommended by hundreds of the very first business men and best calculators of San Francisco, who were his students, and is meeting with fine success in teaching his Course to our citizens. He can be found at the International House when not professionally absent. After completing his course of instruction with gentlemen, he proposes to open a class for ladies, of which due notice will be

As the Legislature is expected to adjourn on Monday next, the Kilanea will not leave for Kona and intermediate ports till Tuesday the 10th January

SAMIL, N. CASTLE. J. B. ATBELTON. AMOS. S. COOKE. CASTLE & COOKE, General Merchants in the Fireproof Store, King Street, oppo-

ALSO AGENTS FOR Dr. Jaynes Celebrated Family Medicines, Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, The Kohala Sugar Company, The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company,

The New York Phenix Murine Insurance Company,

The New York Security Marine Insurance Company.

site the Scamen's Chape

Notice.

THE FIRM HERETOFORE EXISTING dissolved by mutual consent.

JAMES DAWSON. Honolulu, Jan. 7, 1865.

Assignee's Notice.

J. W. AUSTIN, Assignee.

WHEREAS, HENRY ALLEN, OF HOwww nolutu, did, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1865, make to the undersigned, for the benefit of his creditors, an assignment of all his property. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the sar. Henry Allen, to present the same; and those indebted to him will please make immedi-

ON HAND and FOR SALE! Best Patent Asphalt ROOFING FELT,

DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS IN BELFAST. A VERY SUPERIOR ARTICLE FOR ALL KINDS OF ROOFS. For sale by JANION, GREEN & Co.

Fencing Wire, Nos. 4&6. JANION, GREEN & Co. Hemp Canvas and Wire Rope!

NOR SALE BY JANION, GREEN & Co.

Steam and House Coal! EN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES. JANION, GREEN & Co.

NOTICE To Planters and Others. SHORTLYEXPROTED

HONOLULU IRON WORKS

-PER-MERCIA!

From Liverpool! A LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORT-Brass Valves and Cooks. All Usual Sizes for Water or Steam.

Globe Valves, Gange Cocks, Pet Cocks, Globe Oil Cups. Assorical from Piping.

From 1 inch up to 21 inches, with Elbows, Tees, Couplings, &c., IRON BOILER TUBES, 3 and 4 inches outside.

BEST CAST AND BLISTER STEEL. SIFEDISH IRON, assorted. Round Iron Shafting 2, 21, 3, 31, 4, 5, 6 and 61 inches, Black Lead Cracibles, Fire Clay, India Rubber in shoets from 1-18 to 2 thick. India Rubber Hose and Couplings, ; to 1 inch. 4 inch Leather Belting Steam Gauges, Gas Taps and Dies, Babbic Metal, Emery, Borax,

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HAWAHAN BEEF, For sale by BOLLES & Co.

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WANILLA CORDAGE, A GENERAL AS-Hemp Cordage, assorted sizes; Spunyarn, Marlin,

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RECEIVED! Per Bark Yankee!"

Cases Le BRUNS STEAMED OYSTERS. Cases McMurray's Spiced Oysters Cases Hamblin & Baker's Oysters, Cases Hamblin & Baker's Clams, 1 lb tins; Cases Hamblin & Baker's Lobsters, 1 lb tins;

Cases Hudson's Golden California Mustard,

Cases Black Pepper, 1 pound; Cases Clover, 1 sound; Cases Cassia—Sage, 1 pound; Cases Cream of Tartar—Saleratus, Cases Mace, Cases Nutmers,

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